HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Homestend county alone has an annual income of one million dol-

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Arkensas-Cloudy and some what unsettled Monday night and Tuesday; probably showers in north portion Tuesday.

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Baseball Season To Open Tuesday, **Hoover Pitching**

President Will Throw the First Ball for Athletics and Senators

COLORFULSETTING

Flags of 21 Pan-American Nations Will Grace the Washington Park

WASHINGTON.(/P)-Herbert Hoovwho has a powerful right arm but is a trifle wild, will pitch the first ball when Walter Johnson's pennant-aspiring Senators start their 1931 drive to push the Athletics from the top of the American league.

The president, members of his cab inet, Latin-American diplomats and thousands of capital fans, who have visions of a league-perhaps a world -championship, will see Johnson's seasoned Musketeers and the "Mighty Men of Mack" clash in the season's opener here April 14.

Likely Good Game From a strictly baseball standpoint, the game between the world's champion Philadelphia team and the only club that gave it a fight last seeson for the American league flag should be a diamond "natural." The presence of the "Big Train" and Connie Mack, two of baseball's greatest figures, will give additional interest. A colorful setting with an interna tional flavor will be provided by Pan-American day ceremonies in the ball yard. Above the greensward of center field the flags of the 21 nations of the Can American Union will be raised, one at a time.

As each goes up a salute will be

fired and a strain of the national an them of the country represented will be played by the Army band. Secretary of State Stimson, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, and Manager ohnson will lead a/procession of Latin-American representatives and the players of both clubs. The American presidential salute of 21 guns wil be fired and then the president will throw out the first ball.

Hoover Throws Hard president put so much stuff into his heave that the lanky umpire. George Moriarity, had to leap high for a onehanded catch.

Last year the pitch from the president's medicine ball-muscled arm was to hot for Umpire Von Graflon to handle and it sailed into the ranks of Red Sox players aligned before the tomobile driven by the husband over

When the Nats opened against the Mackmen here two years ago they were handed a 13 to 4 licking. Last year they won seven out of the first nine with the Athletics.

Cotton Sells Off Fraction of Cent

About 5-16th Cent Lower for Week Ending April

10—Demand Light

.MEMPHIS-(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period April 4th to 10th declined about 5-16 cent per pound, compared with quotations April 2nd (April 3rd markets were closed).

Both domestic and foreign demand was said to continue rather indifferent with the volume of spot transactions comparatively small. The average of middling 7-8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the ten designated markets on April 10th was 9.51c, compared with 9.77c April 2nd, and 15.54c April 11th last season. Exports to April 10 this season amounted to about 5,700,000 bales, against about 6,000,000

a year ago. Exports to France, Japan and China so far this season are well above those for the like period a year ago. Exports to Germany are slightly under. According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, world consumption of American cotton during the first seven months of this season amounted to 6,400,000 bales, compared with 8,100,000 in 1929-30, and 8,900,000 in 1928-29. According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending April 7th, cotton planting was inactive and only a small amount of work was accomplished in the southern portions of the belt. A little was seeded as far north as Arkansas. The condition of early cotton in extreme southern Texas is

Grade differences during the past week were practically unchanged. Premium staple cottons were said to continue in good inquiry with demand for such cottons coming from all classes of mills and for all qualiti**es of which there** is an available supply. The basis remains practically

unchanged, compared with the week (Continued On Page Three)

Georgian, on Eve of Duel, Made His Will Breaks Up Famed

Document of 74 Years Ago Was Recorded in This County, Disposing of Half-Interest in 2,400- Acre Red River Plantation to His Eldest Brothers

te methodically disposed of his property beforehand.

The will of T. B. Daniell, of Chatham county, Georgia, apparently drafted the night before he went out to meet his opponent, has just been discovered in the court records of Hempstead county by N. W. Denty, local abtsractor. Its recording in Ar-kansas was made necessary because Daniell owned half of a 2,400-acre tract of land lying along the Red river in this county.

Dated February 16, 1857, the docu-

nent begins: "In the name of God, Amen: In as nuch as I am about to be engaged on the morrow in mortal combat with another, the result of which God alone can foresee, and in as much as I desire to do justice to those who are nearest and dearest to me, I therefore intend this as my last will and

His interest in the Arkansas planta tion he bequeathed to his "two eldest brothers, Benjamin R. and Tattnall F. Daniell, to be divided equally between

The will continues: "Item 5: I do hereby will and bequeath to my brother, Tatinall, my friends: Randolph Spalding, Robert R. Scott, William Middleton and Jo-"Item 5: I do hereby will and bevery dearly); to my friend, Seaborn seph Manigault. Jones, my horse Ned; to my brother There is no hint in the local courtaintial, my boy Richard, now with records as to the fate of the duellist.

enacted to support the federal equal

suffrage amendment, the Arkansas

Supreme Court ruled Monday in a suit

nstituted in Crawford elecuit court.

Katzenberg, of St. Louis, against her

husband William Katzenberg for per-

sonal damages suffered when an au-

The Frisco railroad has become

domesticated corporation and is liable

to summons in this state in suits

ages, the supreme court held in a suit

appealed from Crawford circuit court.

brought by a non-resident for dam-

turned in Eastern Arkansas.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Bertha

When a Georgia planter-lawyer Jim, whom I wish hom to keep about prepared to fight a duel 74 years ago him and treat kindly for my saker to my brother Ben my sleeve buttons; to my brother Willie, my studs; to my brother Tatinall my daguerreotype with my dog Fosts and my constable rifle to my brother Charles; to my nlece Mattie my watch (my mother's) with the charm & seal & heart be-longing to it; to my Nannie my diamond and emerald ring in my trunk; to my brother Tattnall my own chain and trinkets which I now wear; and to the other members of family my

His Personal Effects

"Item 6: I do hereby further will and direct that my brother Tattnall F. Daniell shall have the supervision entirely of my effects and papers and shall have the right to destroy any of my correspondence or pa. pers which he may think proper, and to return any which should be returned to the proper person,

'Item 7: I do further desire to state that my only reason for not leaving to my brother William S. Daniell an equal share of my property is that I know him to be on good terms with my father, whereas I think the relation to be different between my said father and my said two elder broth-

There is no hint in the local court

Wives Independent, Johnson Clothing **High Court Holds Store Is Burned**

Opinion at Little Rock Blaze at 4 a. m. Monday Monday Based on Suf-Deals \$6,500 Damage frage Amendment to Stock LITTLE ROCK,-(A)-Married wo-

Fire which broke out at 4 o'clock store of Roy Johnson & Co., at Main and Division streets.

Mr. Johnson estimated his loss at \$6,500, partly covered by insurance. He said scarcely any of his merchandise could be salvaged, due to smoke and water damage.

City firemen fought the flames sucessfully and confined the fire to the Johnson & Co. building, which is owned by R. M. Brlant. The building may have escaped with compara-

Bits of broken glass were scattered about the intersection of Main and Division where firemen went through the windows to battle the fire raging in the stacks of garments throughout

Mrs. Philip Myers Is Buried Monday Local Woman Who Died

in Houston Saturday Is Returned Here Sunday

Mrs. Philip L. Myers, 69, died at the home of her son Philip, of Houston, Texas, Saturday morning, and was prought to Hope Sunday night, to the iome of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Jones.

The funeral service is being held Monday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. W. P. Harman officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Bowen. Interment is to be in Rose

Mrs. Myers is survived by three sons, Howell, of Chicago; Philip, of Houston, and Alton, of Big Springs,

Pallbearers are: Parks Fisher, Rob-A. C. Whitehurst and R. L. Gosnell.

tively little damage.

Flames Destroy **Depot at Stamps**

Building Housed Offices of Cotton Belt and L. & A. Railroads

STAMPS-The union depot herb. nousing offices of the Cotton Belt and L. & A. railroads, was destroyed by fire early Sunday. The roof of the building was in flames when the fire was discovered.

Contents of the offices were burned, and telegraph service was disrupted. Three ears filled with freight on an L. & A. siding were saved by persons who rolled them away from the flames. An empty car on the Cotton Belt siding was slightly damaged.

The depot, a frame building was burned to the ground. Origin of the fire has not been determined, but it is thought to have been caused by deert Wilson, Frank Ward, Mac Duffie, feeting wiring. The loss was covered by insurance.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS

Editors Note-This is the twenty-| made hereafter. first in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 116.

The Camp Pike Honorary Commission, which since 1922 has had charge of Camp Pike and the sale of war muterials turned over to the state by the federal government, was placed directly under the state adjutant general by Act No. 116 of 1931.

The act renamed the present com-

The commission is directed by the act to erect such buildings and improvements at Camp Pike as are requested by the adjutant general, The present commission was renam-

ed, as follows: Henry Armistead, W. F. Bridewell, J. C. Conway, H. F. Fredeman, John R. Fordyce, W. E. Lenon, Jr., W. S. Mitchell. George L. Sands, Blake Williams and Moorhead Wright.

Terms of three will expire on June missioners, but directed that an audit 30, three in 1932, and two each in 1933 of the commission's affairs since 1922 and 1934. Thereafter, appointments be made, and that annual audits be will be for four years.

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Longworth Death G.O.P. 4 Horsemen

With Tilson, Snell and Hawley, the Speaker Controlled the House

Bloc in Lower Chamber Was Secret of President's Control of Congress

DICTATED POLICIES

By FRANK I. WELLER

((Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON.—(P)—The death of Speaker Nicholas Longworth has removed the leadership of the celebrat-ed "Four Horsemen"-Longworth, Tilson, Snell and Hawley-who rode down every farm issue that President Hoover disapproved and helped pres the agricultural marketing act.

Few more powerful groups ever dominated the house of representatives. It combined the influence of Longworth as speaker, Tilson as floor leader, Snell as chairman of the rules committee and Hawley as chairman of the all-important ways and means committee.

Fight Makes History Under its tight rein the house ma-

jority three times sent back to the senate the export debenture, flatly refusing to join that body on a measure it had passed by three record

The fight of the Four Horsemen for the agricultural marketing act made history on capitol hill.

The atmosphere still tingled with the second Coolidge yeto of the equalizaiton fee when they trotted out the nebulous form of farm relief popularly ascribed to William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture.

Skillfully Maneurvered The president contributed his ideas nd the plan took definite shape. From then until enactment the measure was so skillfully maneuvered through the house that the voice of opposition scarcely rose above a whisper.

So thorough was Longworth's organization that he was able to tell the men became independent of the doc- Monday morning practically destroy- and invariably the senate settled back d the stock of men's clothing in the | in its tracks or was forced to a stand-

still. That situation never was more apparent than in the special session of congress when the senate ruled by democrats and insurgents, lost its fight; to hold tariff revision strictly within farm schedules.

With the starting gun Hawley opened his tariff bill to revision of duties on industrial products, and nothing stopped the procession until his bill, joined with Senator Smoot's, had run the length and breadth of the tariff

Power Is Demonstrated It was in the closing days of the seventy-first congress that the Four Horsemen really showed their power to strike swiftly and surely.

Mid-western deflections to the democratic ranks in the November elections had brought eognizance of unrest in that great agricultural region. It was the heart of the dairy industry, and there lay before the house a bill to subject all oleomargarine colored in the semblance of butter to a tax of 10 cents a pound.

Manufacturers of oleomargarine put every conceivable obstacle before the house, but under Longworth's leadership the bill was carefully kept off the rocks and it passed with scarcely

24 hours remaining.

Longworth is credited with the successful guidance of the bill allowing any joint stock land mank which absorbs another to operate in a total of five states, a thing farm organizations desired as a means to wider agricultural credits.

At the close of congress farm groups saw in Longworth the development of a staunch friend. In an informal discussion with L. J. Taber, master of the national grange, he expressed a desire on the last day of the session to go further into the study of the export debenture.

Dr. Lile Awarded **Honor in Surgery**

Local Surgeon Given Fellowship by American College of Surgeons

Dr. L. M. Lile, chief surgeon at Julia Chester hospital, received notice Monday that he had been awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons.

The fellowship will be conferred at general program to be given October 12 in the new Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Dr. Lile received is notification from Dr. Franklin II. Martin, secretary of the College of Surgeons. Membership in this na-

Builetins

DETROIT.—(A)—Ruth Nichols Rye, New York society aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over the three kilometer course here Monday morning with a speed of 210.685 miles per hour. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.157 miles per hour.

RENO, Nev.—(P)—Jack Demp-scy, former heavyweight champion of the world, admitted through his manager Monday that he is here for a divorce and that he had been sent here by his wife, Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, who feels he will interfere with her motion picture and operatic career.

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—The buffalo gnat, which during the past few days killed several hundred mules, disappeared Monday as mysteriously as its vast hordes appeared here nearly a week ago. The swarms of pests have vanished, and livestock owners are breathing more easily.

WASHINGTON -(AP)-The senate elections subcommittee in charge of the Heflin-Bankhead contest decided Monday to make a recount of the ballots cast in that election despite Senator Bankhead's motion to dismiss the contest.. Mr. Bankhead's attorneys contended that the terms of former Senator Heflin's complaint of fraud were too vague to warrant the recount action.

Red Cross Avoided U. S. Doles-Hoover

President Declares Ideal of Voluntary Aid Saved Nation From Mistake

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Hoover Monday told the American Red Cross it helped preserve the great ideal of voluntary aid by avoiding a step on the pathway to government

Opening the annual convention of relier organization, Mr. Hoover, its honoary president, said that its far-sighted action had solved the problem of famine for over 2,000,-000 people and saved them from infinite suffering.

He devoted his address entirely to

drouth relief, congratulating the society o nits decision to refuse the acceptance of \$25,000,000 in a federal appropriation that had been sponsored by a coalition of Democrats and Republican independents. The proposal was put through the senate, but was rejected by the house.

To Install Elks Officers Monday

O. F. Ruggles Is New Exalted Ruler Hope Lodge -Play Is Success

The Hope Elks club will install officers for lodge No. 1109 at the local hall Monday night, with Dr. T. L McDonald as acting grand exalted

The following officers are to be installed: O. F. Ruggles, exalted ruler; W. M. Ramsey, esteemed leading knight; Dr. James G. Martindale, esteemed loyal knight; J. A. Bowden, estcemed lecturing knight; Carl Robarts, inner guard; Dr. T. L. McDon ald, trustee (three-year term); John Fitzsimmons, delegate to the grand lodge; Talbot Feild, secretary-treasurer and alternate delegate to the grand

The Elks desire to thank all who made possible the production of their musical comedy "In Old Vienna" last Friday night, and the public for its excellent attendance. The committee in charge for the Elks, who devoted the proceeds to their building fund, is as follows: John Fitzsimmons, chairman; Ira Halliburton, W. M. Ramsey and C. E. Taylor, working with the director, Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters.

Gangster Shot Fatally and Thrown From Auto

ernoon after refusing to answer the questions of authorities.

Police said they had found six witnesses, who said the motar car was oc-

supied by a man in the front and anther in the back. Bailey's police record showed a sen-

Illinois Governor Vetoes Repealer

Emmerson, Republican, Disregards Action of the Legislature

FIGHT IS FORESEEN

Governor Bids for Down-State Dry Vote—Crucial Test in '32

have placed Illinois sixth in the column of states repealing their prohibition enforcements acts. The measure had been enacted by the senate by a two-vote margin,

peal bills. Governor Emmerson's veto was a bombshell in Illinois politics. While the executive was regarded as personally dry, it was hardly expected

nois, which has been rising for the last six years, has had command of the lower house of the legislature for three consecutive sessions. The senate, however, remained dry by a bare ship—the new navy dirigible Akon majority until the current session, has been given to Lieut, Com, Charles when the perennial repeal bill, coming up from the house, was passed by the

upper chamber fy a two-vote margin. Rolltical observers believe Governor. Emmerson's veto will precipitate a wet-dry fight in the next gubernatorial campaign.

by consideration of the down-state dry vote, since the growing Republi-can losses in the wet Chicago district. It was the loss of the northern counties, in wet territory, that defeated Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and elected Jim Ham Lewis to the United States senate last fall. Governor Emmerson's action, therefore, is regarded as a bid to strengthen Republican ranks in the down-state territory possibly with an eye on the presidential campaign in 1932, when Illinois with its big electorial vote may be a

Negro Minstrel To

The minstrel program has been changed slightly, with the latest song hits as an added attraction,

SPRINGFIELD, III.—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson Monday vetoed the bill for the repeal of Illinois' search and seizure laws which would

nois senate has been traditionally dry, while the house has thrice passed re

For more than two decades the Illi-

that he would over-ride the repeated will of the legislature. Anti-prohibition sentiment in Illi-

The veto action was probably moved

Be Played Tuesday

The negro minstrel "Cotton Blossoms" will be repeated by request Tuesday night, April 14, at the city hall, it was announced by the local committee Monday. It is a benefit performance for the local negro

One of the seven hills upon which Cincinnati is built is being levelled to make room for the new \$42,000,000 railMich., policeman who captures a rob-

3 Ministers Quit in Liquor Contest Cabinet; Republic Carries Election

Akron's Skipper



Command of the world's largest air-SE. Rosendahl, above, a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster. He has begun selection of his crew for the trial

lights of the huge air vessel in uly. **Full-Crew Law** Is Declared Valid

U.S. Supreme Court Rules Against Missouri Pacific Monday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Arkan full-train-crew and switching laws were sustained Monday by the United States Supreme Court in a case ficial apologist for both. brought by the Missouri Pacific Rail-

road company.

The validity of the full-crew law was attacked a year ago by the railroad in federal district court at Fort Smith, which upheld the law. The railroad then carried its appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which likewise upheld the law.

The railroad has sought to restrain

the enforcement of the law on the ground that it was an illegal attempt to regulate interstate commerce. A cable-telephone system between Key West, Fla., and reef lighthouse

Alphonso, Capable King, Is Victim of Past Circumstance

Spanish Voters Overwhelm Monarchists in Sunday's Election

AN UNHAPPY REIGN Alphonso Force to Defend

Unpopular Combination of Church and State MADRID, Spain—(A)—Three min-isters resigned from the Spanish cabl-net Monday morning, following sa sweeping Republican victory in the

general elections Sunday, and precip-

itated a crisis in Spanish affairs which foreshadows a threat against the mon archy. The resignations include: De Romanones, minister of state

Marquis de Alhucemas, minister ol iustice. Gascon Marin, minister of education King's End Near The collapse of the cabinet at its first meeting tollowing the Republican sweep in Sunday's elections is believ. ed to have brought to a head the

tumultuous wave of unrest against. King Alfonso and the established Himself a brilliant politician and perhaps the most competent crowned nead in the last 30 years of European monarchy, the king has been fight.

ing a losing battle with circumstances over which he had no control. Spanish unrest is attributed to opposition to the monarchial form of govtheory of an established state church As perhaps the last king of Spain, it has been Alphonso's lot to be the of

Brilliant Politician Although widely recognized for his skillful political maneuvers, and his deep patriotism, Alphonso has been unable to rally public opinion around himself and to make it forget the forms of the ancient Spanish govern-ment with which it is quarreling

Two years ago, when he became convinced it was politic, the king sold off his famous racing stable, disposed of most of his motor cars, and made sweeping reductions in the cost of the royal government. This, however, was of little avail, being immediately followed by the attempted revolution led by the flying hero, Ramon Franco, The king took the field in person and

defeated the rebels.
Since then, the history of Spain has been marked by civil unrest, culminating in Sunday's Republican vic-

Old Murder Case

John Arnold, Negro, Discharged at Washington

to light in Hempstead circuit court at Washington Monday when John Ar-old, negro, was arraigned on an old

indictment. Arnold was arrested in Kansas City wo weks ago and returned here fo trial. When arraigned, however, it developed that all the witnesses against him were dead, with the exmany hours and cooked them just as reeption of a doctor believed to be livlong. Some of them poured the hot ing in Louisiana but whom the state

bowl. When the beans were cold and | tion of the state. A jury went out Monday morning deliberating on the case of George Mayfield, charged with assault. The original charge was rape, but was changed to assault. The jury was still

out at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon the court was hearing the trial of Albert Kirk,

Grant's Old Hotel Razed

Early Housewife Had To Practice Thrift

Originated in Kitichen of Colonial Days

Everybody knows Jack Horner. He was the boy who sat quietly in his corner eating his pie like a good child should. Then "he put in his thumb and pulled out a plum," and such thrift suggests the early American's housewife's economy to Miss Rada Sue Garrett, who is being sponsored by The Star in a free cooking school during the week of April 20 at the Saenger theater for women readers. The earliest cooks, she relates were likely to produce a "plum" fron almost any source for their usually large families.

They preserved every morsel of food in the menus which they served daily, not the dainties and delicacies of the present day table, but good, wholeome food, which is still dwelled upon by many old-timers.

It was in these early kitchens that NEW YORK-(A)-Charles Bailey the famous American mince meat had 28, known to police as a gangster, was its origin. And the old "hasty pudshot six times and thrown from an ding" made in great hanging ket-automobile in the Bronx early Sun-day. He died in a hospital in the aft-snack of salt," has been revamped and keys and fowls were frozen and hung worked over a hundred ways into the tasty puddings of today. A woman has thus related for his-

tory her account of a typical Saturday bakin: "Early on Saturday morning the oven was heated with twigs and mother always had ready a large pot tence of 60 days for assault and rob-bery in 1924 and an acquittal of a hom-and loaves of brown bread and wheat Saturday morning to Sunday noon cooking school for Hope women.

Famous American Dishes and she kept adding milk to the pudding. When we drove home from meeting on Sunday, dinner was all ready; and our Monday dinner was the same as Sunday's, for it was wash There were countless breades and

cakes—maize bread, the "johnny cake, "rye-an-injun" bread, baked i iron pots or among the ashes. The long baking necessary for these breads naturally produced extremely thick crusts. Not even these were wasted. They were made into a delicious dish known as "turkey" which particularly delighted the children. The early cooks soaked beans for

hardened into form, they were slipped out of the bowl and suspended by the muslin from a rafter-a frozen delicacy for the school dinner pail. And cheese-every kind! One old lady has recounted making her cheese in layers of green and white colored

away, as was beef; pork was smoked frozen or salted. And pickling was another form of food preservation. All achieved with unending labor, testing the strength and thrift of the housewife-nothing was brought to

Here Is Dropped

Monday Morning A murder case 17 years old comp

beans into a bowl, with a strip of was unable to locate. The charges muslin over it, hanging outside the against Arnold were dismissed on mo-

charged with grand larceny.

MINERAL POINT, Wis .- (U.P)-The

Terrill Hotel, known as one of Gen. U. S. Grant's favorite stopping places her prepared. And still the early cook and a landmark for almost 100 years produced recipes which are the basis has been demolished. When Grant of many delicious dishes which will was a leather salesman traveling out

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the reconues of the municipal power plant to develop the dustrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in

ie allega and business back-yards . Support the Chamber of Commercial

COUNTY A county highway program providing for the construction of a erran amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program philds offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-

Encourage farmer organizations, (believing that; co-operative efort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform; and a more efficient government through the bidget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Germany the Explosive

FFORE the World war, Germany was the heap of dynamite waiting for the spark which would set it off. It was a denger to Europe, because of its weak-minded and vain and trutting kaiseere, because of its huge and wonderful army and because of the men who had built it and wanted to try

Today, situated in the very heart of Europe, a sorely-tried and struggling republic, Germany is once more the danger place. The moderate political parties in Germany, who want to build up their great nation in the freedom of republican institutions, find themselves menaced at the same time by the extremists of the right—the hitlerites—and the extremists of the left—the Communists.

The Hitlerites are all for repudiating the burdens imposed upon their country by the treaty of Versailles. They are not staggered even by the idea that this might plunge their country once more into war. The Communists are all for creating in Germany a nice version of the Bolo paradise right near their borders. They, too, have a contempt for wriften treaties. They, too, denounce the burdens imposed by "capitalistic" countries.

In ordinary times, the appeal of these madmen of the right and of the left would make small impression upon the bulk of the steadygoing Germans. But these are not ordinary imes in Germany. Her business is badly crippled. Herfinannaliburdens are enormous. Her taxes are staggering: Her inemployment lists are enormous. Her middle class is being ground between the upper and the nether millstones.

In their despair at conditions, not only the young and thoughtless; but even some of the soberer elements of the community are turning either to the swastika cross of Hitler, or the red barmer of the Communists. Every election lately has corned; if he entered illegally after boiled attitude in deportat told the same tale. And this is not only a danger to Ger- that, he is deportable. many itself, but a direct menace to the peace of Europe.

The German cabinet, the more moderate Germann press and some of her leading statesmen are asking the countries, Husband. "But we think we have still follow the policy of acting which won the war, to try to ameliorate the conditions imposed upon their nation. It is the simple truth. It will test the statesmanship of the other big European powers. There is grave danger that Germany may once more reach the explod-

\$1,000,000 Legal Fees

THE million-dollar fee in a lawsuit is something that always jabs the attention of the ordinary citizen. It seems rather high. It makes one wonder just how great a man's legal attainments must be to make such a fee proper. It, probably leads a number of young men to night law schools.

A few days ago it was announced that fees "of at least \$1,000,000" for their services in 14 years of litigation about oil patents were being asked by ex-Senator James A. Reed and Charles W. German of Kansas City, lawyers.

Sometime before that there was another equally large legal fee up for discussion in the newspapers. Farther back in the past there have been other such fees. They are not unheard of, although of course the average lawyers dreams hungrily of them but never gets them.

The man in the street, probably, is moved by such news items to remark, peevishly, "No lawyer on earth is worth that much money." But the interesting point is that that comcommon sense of the voters, want to
plaint is unjustified. Some lawyers are worth every cent of
make of the election an intelligence a million dollars for their work in certain involved cases; and that is one of the most illuminating bits of evidence concerning our legal system that you could ever ask for.

Legal procedure has grown extraordinarily complicated probably runs faster from bores. during the last few generations. It isn't anybody's fault, and the remedy—if there is one—isn't on the horizon just at this press agent for his American visit. It it's publicity he wants, he might conmoment. That cumbersome edifice called The Law gets new accretions from each generation. It is filled with mazes and sider traveling about with the conhidden hidden passageways. It has more subtleties than an jointed twins who have made his oriental system of philosophy.

As a result, the ordinary man, when he bumps his head into it; is lost. What seems a fairly clear problem in everyday life grows devious and baffling when it gets into court; and what is actually complicated to begin with takes on the pro-portions of an insoluble puzzle, devised by impish gods to tists are making plans for observaplague helpless mortals, when it becomes a legal question.

This is ont the fault of the present-day lawyers. They did not invent the system. It existed before they tried their first cases, and sometimes it seems beyond human influence. of the Naval observatory, said, how-Most lawyers, probably, would give a good deal to see the sys- ever, the plans depend on whatever

tem simplified. Nevertheless, the system is a drag on our economic and social life. The mere fact that our method of settling disputes to come through Canada on a course between man and man has grown so complicated that a law- that will be south by southeast. It yer can honestly earn \$1,000,000 for his patt in such a settle-ment is ample proof that we need a rather thorough revision New Hampshire and over the southerly tip of Maine. of the whole procedure.

Still Carrying the Ball!



doesn't deport Al Capone.

The answer is, of course, that Cawas born in this country and served in the American army during the war, with a good record as a sol-

making: a special effort to co-operport a gangster simply because he has a foreign-sounding name or tion in any case if he has not violated the immigration law or has not been convicted of an offense involving moral turpitude.

May Deport for Morals Causeof his entry into the country be-It an alien gangster entered the and can't deport people there:

"We are trying to help local a right to feel that if a city govern-sympathetically toward a genuine ment can't arrest and convict its political refugees. own gangsters it's a little too much to expect the immigration service to

solve local gangster problems." The higgest strike in the Labor Department's anti-gangster activity has been the deportation proceed he insists that there aren't many ings against Tony Volpe, Chicago's political cases any more and that "Public Enemy No. 2" and said to the contention that deportees faced be Capone's right-hand man. Volpe death at the hands of Mussolini is charged by the immigration serv- has been quite common in Italian ice with being an alien who has cases,

he office sage, later put his town on

Circus time in New York probably

Does the Democratic candidate for

mayor in Chicago, who appeals to the

Charlie Chaplin was chased by

boar in France, says a news item: He

The king of Siam has employed

Naval Scientists Plan to

New England August 31, 1932,

appropriations Congress may make for

Hellweg said he expected the eclipse

Obscure Sun's Eclipse

will find the Tammany tiger a featur-

ed attraction.

country famous.

theen convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. He is also deport-WASHINGTON.—Quite often the able, it is alleged, because he reimmigration service gets a let- entered this country from Cuba by ter from an indignant citizen who falsely claiming American citizendemands to know why Uncle Sam ship. Aliens cannot be deported. for prohibition, law violations because those, according to court depone is an American citizen. He cisions, don't constitute moral turpitude.

Aim at Communists

The deportation drive has also been directed with special empha-The federal government, while sis against Communists, but of course many Communists are also ate with all local authorities in citizens and although Husband says such war as they may be making there has been a real increase this on gangs and racketeering, can't de | year in the number of Communists tempts at such deportation often simply because he is an alien. He mean long, hard court fights. Radiis safe from deportation if he is a cal aliens, he explains, are often decitizen. He is safe from deporta fended by the American Civil Liberties Union or some other group.

Anarchists are deportable under. the law and the Labor Department contends that it has authority to deport an active allen Communist who has well defined connections Any alien convicted of a moral with an international movement turpitude crime within five years and whose actions in pursuance of the purposes of that movement are comes deportable and one who is aimed at the overthrow of the govtwice convicted and sentenced for ernment by force and violence. a year or more may be deported re-Russians, however, are safe because gardless of the time of his entry we haven't relations with the Soviet

country illegally before 1924 he is Although the department has of safe in so far as that offense is con- ten been criticized: for a hardinvolving aliens who are in had with their home governments-esauthorities every way we can," says pecially anti-Fascist Italians—Hus-Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. band says that immigration officials.

Few Deportees Face Death

The policy has been most often applied to Mexicans who have fled during or after revolutions. But

French Towns With Same Names Confuse Postoffice

PARIS -(U.P)- Nervous and overworked with the confusion resulting rom too many French villages of the same name, the French Postal Department has started a movement to simplify French postal addresses.

France is divided into 88 departnents which in turn are divided into thousands of communes and villages. In these 88 departments the name Saint Maurice is the most popular, while Saint Remy comes second with 16. Other popular saints are Saint Michel and Sainte Colombe with 15 each, Saint Martin and Saint Sauveur

Since none of these villages wish to give up the name of their protecting saint, the post office officials are suggesting that they add some sort of prefix or suffix to distinguish them.

Colonial Mansion Sells For \$8 During Auction

TOWNSEND, Mass.-(U.P)-Frank mansion for \$8. Martin Dudley bought summer home for \$3.50. John Me-Lean purchased a large barn for \$1.

These bargain prices prevailed at an auction here. The land on which the buildings were located was wanted by the town a s aschool site. Rathtions of the total eclipse of the sun er than move the structures, the town that will be visible in portions of sold them for what they would bring with the stipulation that the purchas-Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent ers must move them.

A Fair Question

A new recruit was on sentry duty for the first time at night. He saw someone approaching.

Who comes there?" he said sharply. "The officer of the day," said the other. "Then," said the sentry, "what are

you doing out at night?'

No Bonus Cares



Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate his ball travel far down the fairway at White Sulphur Springs. Birdies, not bonuses, occupy Mr. Schwab's atten-

Missouri Cobbler Has Oldest Shoes

Springfield Man's Relics Older Than the U.S. Patent Office

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.-(AP)-David E. Ahlers, a cobbler, believes he possesses the oldest pair of shoes in the

Investigation has revealed the shoes vere made before the U.S. Patent Office was established. The Smithsonian Institute has nothing like them. Ahlers hought the shoes from a Philadelphia relic dealer who had previously obtained them from the occupants of a historic old building which had ben used as a gunshop

during the Revolutionary war. The

shoes had been an ornament of the old gunshop for generations. Both shoes are built exactly alike there is no right and left last. The soles are joined to the upper with zinc nails. Neither shoe was made with a tongue and both toes are covered with light brass plates. The sewing was done by hand

General Coxey Says People Still Stupid

NEW ORLEANS,--(U.P.)-To General Jacob S. Coxey, who led his famous "Coxey's army" on Washington to seek aid for the unemployed 37 years Bennett bought a 16-room Colonial ago, conditions seem what they are because the people are "still as stu-

Coxey, who paused here on his way to Alabama, ascribed the "stupidity" of the people to "letting the preacher think for them when they're young. the politician when they grow older, and the banker in their dotage.'

End of Indians Predicted

PHILADELPHIA .- (U.P.)-Within the next generation the American Indian will virtually disappear through intermarriage with the white race, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the physical anthropology of the National Museum at Washington. Dr. Hrdlicka spoke at the Wagner Free Institute.

50th Anniversary of the Red Cross

liocali Chapters Will Obs serve Its Birthday on May 21

ST. LOUIS .- (A) The fiftieth anniversary of the American Red Cross will be observed. May 21, by local chapters throughout the country, Willam M. Baxter, Jr., mid-western man-

ager, has announced.
In many places public meetings will be held, he said, with participation by var-time Red Cross workers, Junior Red Cross members, civic leaders and present chapter officials. Most programs will include reception of the radio address to be given at 9 p. m by President Hoover and broadcast over both the NBC and CBS not-

Baxter, also said the Junior, Red Cross is arranging special anniversary exercises in every public and private school in which it has an organiza-

"The year 1931 is an extraordinary milestone in Red Cross history," Bax-ter said. "On May 21, 1881, a small roup of people headed by Miss Clara Barton met in Washington, D. C., and frew up a tentative constitution for he American Association of the Red Cross. Today, machinery, then sets in motion is conducting a relief operation involving 2,000,000 persons in 800 coun-ties in 20 states. The tremendous expansion of Red Cross service in so historical and social significance for Modern - America.

Tulane Co-Eds Seek Change in Curriculum

NEW ORLEANS-(U.P)-Students at lewcomb College, women's division of Tulane University here, have asked radical reform at the college following an extensive study of the curricu-

Led by Betty Werlein, student body president, a committee composed of mostly upperclassmen, reported to school officials that indiiduality, instead of being encouraged, is crushed out at most schools such as Newcomb.

They suggested the college curriculum be divided into two sections of two years each, the first with students under rigid restrictions and taking required courses. During the last two years the student would be free to take special work along the lines she wished to follow after leaving college.

Jonesboro College To Erect Building

JONESBORO (P) The board of trustees of Afkansas State Colege here. has selected the architects for a new administrative building to be erected out of the school's share of a \$1,000,000 bond issue to be retired out of the increased cigarette tax. Petter and McAninch, H. Ray Burks, both of Little Rock, and Estes W. Mann of Memphis, were the architects selected.

Teacher and Child Killed By Train

Another Dying and Rousth Hurt Seriously Auto Is Wrecked

POPULIAR BLUFF, Mo--(P)-Miss Nellie Womack, a school teacher, and five-year-old girl, Dorothy Stocker were killed Friday when the teacher utomobile was struck by the Missour Pacific "Sunshine Special" passenge train at Neelyville, near here: Mildred Porter, 16, and Vern Sto

eker, three years old, were seriously Miss Womack, a teacher in the Har

school ,wa staking Miss Porter to he school at Neelyville and the two children went with her for the ride. The automobile was said to have stalled on the track.

Widow Quits 'Legging

BUTE, Mont.-(U.P.)-Mrs. Annie Gallagher, an elderly widow, was admitted to the county pension rolls after she told the court she made a failure of the "bootleg" business. She promised never to return to her illicit operations for which she previously had been taken before the federal court.

Forgets Grind Ofgan

BOSTON.--(U.P)--An absent-mil assenger left a hurdy-gurdy trolley car here. It was turned to George Nelson, head of the Ed Elevated's "Lost and Found" def ment and later recovered by

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short-cuts to meals more delicious than Epicurus ever dreamed. And they're all so easy and so simple—you don't have to spend the whole family budget or even a very big slice of it for them. You'll wonder, when you hear them, how in the world you've missed thinking of these joyous aids to happier meals before this.

If you want to hear about the latest fashions in foods, and the way to make them with less work and more fun, we have a treat in store for you—our FREE Cooking School. It has been arranged by practical experts on cookery - and it will be crammed full of suggestions to brighten your kitchen for a whole year. Every comfort has been provided, you'll get lots of entertaining surprises and all you have to do is just Come!

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MONDAY April 20

1:30 to 3:30 P.M.

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IF YOU GAVE THAT

THEY CAN HOLD US

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THIS 15!

WHAT: A HEADACHE

BABY A DEPOSIT, MAY BE

GOODS

WORRY, NO MATTER

WHAT KIND OF

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Mrs. Sid Henry

April said she would; Then she said sife wouldn't. owed she would be good, Then declared she couldn't. Blushing a rosy, hue,

Dropped a tear behind it: Hit a violet blue, And sent the sun to find it. April said she'd mend, Then decided not to.

Fickle dittle thing, who can then believe her? Though site laugh and sing, She's a gay deceiver.

But a whisper sweet, One can't help but love her. Grass beneath her feet;

Blue, blue skies above her, Though she often chides, Make a vow to mock it-Well, we know she hides

—Selected. The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social neeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon on

Spring within her pocket.

South Main street. The Brookwood P. T. A. will celebrate "Father's Night" Tuesday even-ing at 7:45 o'clock at the Brookwood school. A special program is being repared, and delicious refreshments ill be served.

Miss Happy Pritcherd ; has had, as guests for the past few days, Miss Mary Led Barlow of Houston, Tex., and Miss Virginia Wise of Jefferson,

Comer Routon of Quachita College, Arkadelphia spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The "Old Maids Society" entertainediatia most delightful dance. Saturday evening in the private dining room at the Hotel Barlow, as special compliment to Miss Mary Lee Barlow of Houston, Tex., Miss Virginia Wise of urges that all members that possibly Jefferson, Tex., and Miss Cherry Winurn of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. James R. Henry and little son Jimmie and baby left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J., M. Ligon

Mrs. J. Li. Woodfin of Brinkley, is & Mrs. Harry Dabbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Oglesby of Lewis

lle, were guests of friends in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Stannus of Little. Rock were week end guests

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TO LOOK AT AN APARTMENT, A HIGH

PRESSURE SALESMAN

STAMPEDED HER INTO

TAKING IT, BUT THAT'S

ONLY HALF THE GRIEF

FOR, MEAN WHILE, CHICK

RECEIVED A PHONE CALL

TO THE EFFECT THAT

HE COULD HAVE THAT

GROOM STREET,

THAT THEY WENT 50

CUCKOO OVER -- AND

SO ... HERE THEY ARE

WITH TWO APARTMENTS

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MOM GOES CHILDISH,

IRYING TO KEEPUP

HOW IF THAT ISN'T JUST

MY LUCK! SHUCKS!!

WELL, I GUESS IT'S ALL

OVER FOR ME ... GEE,

AND JUST WHEN I

WAS ALL SET FOR

SOME THRILLS,

Too!

HTIM

GLADYS

HOME...BABY! HERE'S



A SHORT-SLEEVED red laco jacket enlivens a white lace dance frock. The belt of the dress is a red velvet ribbon.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield. Mrs. Stannus will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Simpson.

Stuart Spraggins of Little Rock, was the week end guest of his parer's, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver McDaniel and baby of Little Rock spent the week end visiting with friends and relalives in the city,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and as week end guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley.

The Sixth District Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will convene at the Beech Street Baptist church in Texarkana: Tuesday. The local Union president can attend this convention, as speakers of national prominence will address the meeting.

Miss Beatrice Brall, supervisor of public libraries in Saginaw. Mich., who has recently toured Europe, will lecture on the Passion Play this evening at 7:45 in the library room at the the house guest of her parents, Mr. city hall. This lecture wil be for the benefit of the Hope Library and it is urged that there be a full atten-Miss Martha Virginia Stuart and dance. Miss Prall was a former resi-Miss Martha Jean Winburn visited dent of this city, and has served as with Miss Betty Burton in Lewisville librarian of the Little Rock Public Library, going from there to Saginaw,

> A most delightful picnic was given Saturday afternoon by The Old Maids Society" at Dykes Springs, for the pleasure of Miss Mary Lee Barlow of Houston, Tex., Miss Virginia Wise of efferson, Tex., and Miss Cherry Winburn of Arkadelphia

Miss Elizabeth Cummins, of Prescott was the week end guest of Miss Harriet Grace Story.

A: wedding of interest to their many friends is that of Delma Pauline Johnson and Kelly G. Gray which occurred Saturday night at 8:45 at the home



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of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, Camden Road, while Mr. Gray is as sistant pressman at the Hope Star. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will be at home after Monday at 221 North Main St. SHUE-WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson of this city announce the marriage of their daughter Virgie to William Shue, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla. The ceremony was performed here Saturday. Mrs. Shue is a well known local girl, and her husband is here on business for the Baker Paving company, of Tulsa. The couple will reside here for the next three months, after which they will make their home in Tulsa.

Bean Seed Seed Corn Cane Seed

Hegari, Sudan Grass

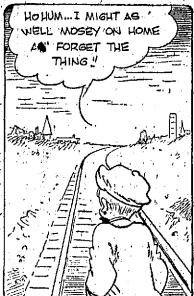
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Beauty Halts Parliament

BERLIN,-(U.R)-Miss Hungary 1931 alted the wheels of national legislation when she appeared in the Parlia ment house to interview Premier Bethlen on a special newspaper assignment, according to reports from Budapest. On word of her arrival the deputies forsook their debate on an industrial relief measure and crowded into the corridor for a look.

nits of 1,250 horsepower each.



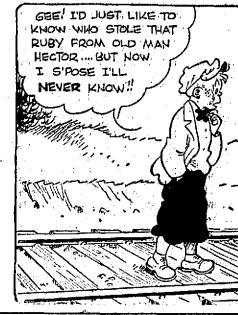
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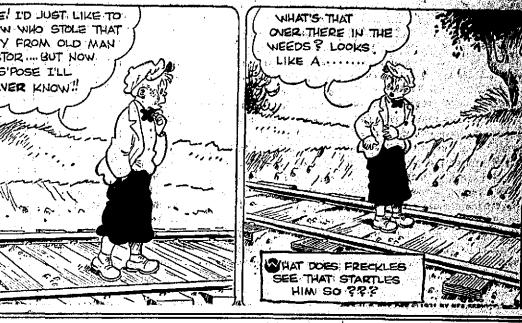
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HERE COMES

POP



By Blosses



ARE, POP, BUT

AN AWFUL MESS ABOUT

anct Gaynor and Charles Farrell co-starred in Rnoul Walsh's "The Man Who Came Back," Fox Movietone Drama, at Saenger Theatre Monday.

COLUMBIA, Mo,-(U,P)-Disbursetributed among 4.470 farmers.

COTTON SELLS OFF

(Continued From Page One)

belore, with, however, a strengthening tendency for cottons becoming carce in the offerings.

Southern mill centers continued to report quiet conditions with demand for raw cotton limited, with such inquiry as was prevailing directed mostto the medium low grades in the brighter colors. Dry goods were quiet and interest in them somewhat dulled in view of the decline in raw cotton

New England mill centers: Accord-ing to the New York Cotton Exchange, forwardings to northern mills to April 3rd amounted to 669,000 bales, compared with 932,000 last year for the corresponding period, and 1,031,000 vear before last.

Dry goods centers were said to have vitnessed a rather quiet week, and according to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants, of New York, the

WARNING ORDER

In the Justice Court, DeRoan, Towntip, Hempstead County, Ark. Before E. M. Booker, Justice of the peace. Ched Hall and Hugh B. Hall, doing ousiness under the firm name of Hall

P. E. Gurvin The defendant, P. E. Gurvin is warned to appear in this Court within thirty trans-Atlantic hop is Mrs. Geraldine days, and apswer the complaint of Grey Loffredo, above, of Buffalo, N the Plaintiff, Hall Brothers, E. M. ROOKER

Justice of the Peace April 13, 20, 27, May 4.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if Seed Loans Over \$550,000 | you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins COLUMBIA, Mo.—(U.P.)—Disburse-ments on first payments of Missouri parts weak, flabby, almost dead. federal seed loans now total more Salves and cutting fail because only than \$550,000, according to a recent an internal medicine can actually corannouncement by R. R. Thomasson, reet these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leondirector of the state agricultural ex- | hardt discovered a real internal Pile tension service. This amount was dis-remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets A gas compressor station under con- says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets struction at Fritch, Tex., will have 12 must end your Pile misery or money

March figures covering production Cow's Tail Saved Boy sales and shipments of cotton cloths to be issued next week will show

DID I HEAR SOMEONE

YOUR OWN! GREAT!

MENTION SOMETHING ABOUT APARTMENTS P. ARE

YOU TWO THINKING ABOUT FEATHERING A NEST OF

that the improvement in cotton textiles anticipated at the turn of the year is being realized.

Foreign markets reported a rather ndifferent demand for American cot

Work has begun on a 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator. 100 feet high, at Ama-

To Dare Atlantic



She says she will attempt a solo flight to Europe next summer.

COVENTRY, Vt.-(U.P)-Trapped by fire in a barn, 15-year-old John Carroll saved his own life by grasping the tail of an excited cow. The animai dashed out of the burning building, dragging the boy, partly overcome by smoke, to safety.

Blind Girl Leads Class

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—

not prevented Helen Goodwin, freshman at Northfield Seminary, from winning high scholastic honors. For the first semester this year site re-ceived Grade A in every subject but one and in that her mark was B plus.

FALSE EXPECTATIONS

"What shall I do? I'm engaged to man who says he simply can't bear children."

"Well, you can't expect too much The handicap of total blindness has from a husband."-Spruce Splinters

Beware The Moth---

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SAENGER NEWS EVENTS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK Ricardo Cortez, Joan Blondell

COMING THURSDAY "DRACULA"



Another View of Managua's Ruins

While handits were reported pouring down from the nearby hills to loot Managua, capital city of Nicarague which was devastated by earthquake and fire, rescue workers continued to serch the ruins for bodies of victims, as shown in this NEA Service picture. The picture was flown by plane from Managua to Atlanta, via Havana, and nonsmitted thence by telephote

-By Will

BOOKNAR

BEGIN HEME TODAY (
GYPSY MeBHIDE 18-year-old New Tork typing, marries Jim Walback the day after nhe maked him at the home of her westley county, and he home of her westley county, and he had by a fan Crossy, and he had in Paris himsee had broken their engagement is winted a westler maw. I dem and Gypay go to Freed Tiff where Jim ham history in westler in relatives, parternally a UNT ELLEN, who has kept had broken to the county of the county of a cetting of her own. After Crossy wellen to Gypay but him he fettern the letter unspendentally allocations to be cetting the own. After Crossy wellen to Gypay but him he fettern the letter unspendentally allocations to be come united to the county of the cetting of her own. After Crossy wellen to Gypay but him he fettern the letter unspendent for broken the letter unspendent unstable the had her far quarrel which the had her had her et had green them herein and he returns, the west him herein and he returns, the west him herein the here the green which he had her had here they may be deather to a hereit graden which he make her to go with him the west him and a fer ender which he had a fall of the him the letter the lettern which here the go with him the west him and a fer ender which he had a fall her her to go with him the west him and a fall of the him the lettern the lettern which here had here and he go and the substitute to a fall her and he returns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

WOU know it there's anything at all I can do to help you I want you to let me do it," Jim said but the past." briskly. "I'm sure there's nothing before a reply comes—"

"Maybe you'll hate me for asking all about me-" You to come here this way but i couldn't help it. Jim. I had to see

But I've already told you I'm glad to come."

comfortable but he did not speak.

"No matter what you think of me it!" for it." Marcia we on, "I've go I'm miserable now when everyone drew away. ontilshed."

handkerchief. There was a moment her very much?" of silence. Then Jim said, "Why His expression did not change are you telling me all this?"

that I'm serry. Oh. Jim, it was all "I'm so glad for your sake. She scarcely hear her voice for the sobs "Please Marcia-!" Jim said

Rent It! Find It!

to the davenport and sat down be | much to ask when you have every- | would become embarrassed at the side her. He put a hand on Mar- thing and I have so little?" cia's arm.

"Don't let yourself be so miserable! Don't Marcia!"

ly, "Do you-hate me, Jim?" do that. You know I think a lot of over it. There must be fine things

I've done!"

"It isn't going to do any good to think about the past now," Jim said steadily, "You mustn't do it, Marcia. That's all over. Forgotten. You ought to be thinking about the in the house here, miserable all

chief daintily to each eye. She do. Get out and see people, try to forget what's past!" looked infinitely pathetic. There were no swollen rims about the Jim?" The girl's voice was humblue-grav eyes such as weeping ble. usually brings.

"Fur mie," Marcia said softly, "for me there'll never be anything

Suddenly she took Jim's hand in for you to worry over in those in both of hers, pressed it tightly, "I jected. "And I'm a dreadful hostsurance papers. It may be 10 days suppose I ought to go away," she began, "Never see you again. That's feet before he could stop her and "Relan't insurance I want to talk what I should do. You're happy out of the room, Jim walked to a about." Marcia said. "It's some here, aren't you, Jim? Married- window. He stood there, hands in thing else." She stirred against her with a lovely wife. Uh, of course cushions and raised one tiny slip she's lovely, I've seen her. I ought pered toe and inspected it critically. to go away so that you can forget

"Don't!" Wallace spoke sharply could never forget you!"

"Oh, but you must. You'll have to. I'm the one to do the suffering It isn't about business or insur- because I'm the one who sent you ance," the girl went on. "It's about away. Oh, Jim darling, when I think of the happiness we might Jim Wallace looked slightly up have had when I think of all I threw away 1-1 just can't stand He pressed it tightly.

Marcia buried her face against to tell you this. It's a confes the young man's shoulder. Sue me. slou. She waited, then continued clung to him helplessly. The perslowly. "I didu't love Brock Phil fume of her hair, so silken, so gol lips I found that out, Jim, the hree den, was a subtle sweetness. Jim's week we were married. Oh, you've arm went around her. For a long no dea how miserable I've been; moment he held her; then Marcia

thinks I'm heartbroken over Brock "I didn't mean to do that," she and I'm not. Of course I was fond said. "I only asked you to come of him in a way. It was a terrible here because I thought it would be accident and I cried when I knew easier if there was one person who he was dead. Only you see I can't understood. You were the only ver mourn him like a wife. A thousand son I could talk to. I don't mean to times I've upbraided revself for the interfere with your life. Jim. Not way I treated you, Jim, but I've for the world!" She walted and the been punished for it. Oh -1've been eyes behind the curling lashes lifted to his shrewdly. Scarcely above a She covered her eyes with a murmur she asked, "Do you love

"Gypsy and I have been happy," he | Jim said to betray restlessness. He "Because 1-1 want you to know said. "She's a fine girt."

his tarrible mistokel" He could wouldn't mind your coming here today, would she?"

"Oh, no. Gypsy wouldn't mind. Unly I've been thinking that if soothingly, "you're only going to you'd rather turn things over to He would look up in the middle of

not see the girl's face, so be moved we can be friends! Is that too p coccupied so that Gypsy herself

stillness.

learned the truth.

roots where rainfall had washed it

away, and enjoying herself heartlly.

She came into the house late to

Gypsy grouned. It was the letter

she had wanted to get off to Anne

Trowbridge for a week. The post-

man had made his collection. It

was too late to get the letter into

According to the clock on the

"I'm going to the postoffice," she

called to Matilda in the kitchen.

"If anyone calls say I'll be right

It was 20 minutes' walk to the

postoffice. Gypsy hurried along

with brisk steps. She mailed the

letter with the pleasant conscious-

ness of a long-delayed task com-

pleted. Then she turned homeward.

the long way around the block in-

up the walk toward the cottage

Gypsy watched with mild curlosity

and suddenly recognized him. It

was Jim! The door of the house

opened to reveal a blond girl smil-

It had been the tiniest flash of

human drama. Barely an Incident.

There had been no time for Gypsy

to study the expression of Jim's

face or the girl's. Nothing had hap-

pened. Nothing really. And yet

Gypsy, with unwavering instinct,

flow blind she had been! How

hopelessly, stupidly blind! The girl

could feel her cheeks flaming. Eyes

straight ahead, walking rapidly, she

hurried past the cottage, over-

whelmed with a horror that Jim

should look out the window and see

her. She reached the house and

Alone there she sank to the near-

est chair. It was all so clear now

So simple. Marcia who had broken

Jim's beart once had picked up the

pieces and was toying with them.

Beautiful Marcia! What did abe

want with Jim? Was it only to hurt

him again that she had come back?

What did Marcia Phillips expect to

She did not give way to tears.

She had never been more calm.

When Jim entered the house she

"It's been cool enough here,"

Jim was not looking at her.

(To Be Continued)

went directly to her room.

ing. Jim went inside.

knew the truth.

gain?

To reach the Wallace home it was

her mind, dressed hurriedly.

lay a stamped envelope.

the days mail.

back."

Jim Wallace frowned. "Look here, Marcia," he said, "we've got to face this thing. Circumstances have-She still held the handkerchief to | well, changed. There's nothing we her eyes with one hand, the other can do about that now. You know dropped, found Jim's and clung to I'm fond of you. I always will be. it. Presently the words came faint. But there are other things—responsibilities-to think of. Of course "Of course I don't. I could never you're unhappy now but you'll get ahead for a girl like you. You have "Oh--you can say that after all beauty, charm, money-there's nothing in the world you can't dress. On the desk in her bedroom have!"

"Please, Jim-"No, you must listen. I don't want to think of you staying day long. You ought to be getting out, getting interested in what's MARCIA touched the handker going on. That's what you should

"Is that what you want me to do.

"Then I'll-try. I promise you I

"Good! Now I think I'd better be going. It's getting late,"

"But it's only five," Marcia obess! Please walt and let me get you a cool dink-" She was on her his pockets, staring out until a few minutes later Marcia returned.

SHE was carrying a large old-fash-ioned tray. There was a pitcher on it and two glasses, already filled, "Don't talk that way. You know I containing ice and topped with mint sprigs. Marcia set the tray on a low table and offered Jim a glass. She took one herself.

"Here's to your, happiness," said, raising the glass to her lips "And here's to yours."

It was nearly six when at last he rose to leave. Marcia followed him to the door, offered her hand Thank you for coming, she said

softly. "You've done a lot to help "Then I'm very glad. Let me

know when you near from that in surance office. Good night," "Good night, Jim."

The door closed. From the hall window Marcia watched him go down the walk and turn to the right. She waited until the broad shoulders were out of sight. An oldfashioued mirror with a frame of carved maple hung against the wall. Marcia faced her reflection in the mirror. For an instant she studied herself critically touched her hair here and there, gently replacing a curling wisp. Then she raised her head. Marcia was smiling and there was triumph, complete confi-

dence in that smile.

Only the tightness of her lips, an FOR nearly a week Gypsy could unusual pallor betrayed her emonot make up her mind what was tion. She arose presently and wont wrong. There was nothing in what was as considerate as ever. She was waiting for him. "It's been a saw him at the breakfast table, at hot day," he said. "Scorcher!" dinner, frequently during the eve ning. in spite of outward caim Gypsy told him. "I was in the gar-Gypsy knew that something had den almost all day. Did you work happened. Jim seemed different late?" make yourself feel worse. You another lawyer—"
mustp't go on this way. Try to
"Why should I do that? Just his face saying as plain as words on that Ainsworth will case. I may brace up now and stop crying!"
seeing you once in a white makes that he had heard not a single senliave to go down to the office again that he had heard not a single senliave to go down to the office again that he had heard not a single senliave to go down to the office again there. At other times he would sit

To Study Benton **County Minerals**

Prospectors Claim Many Valuable Minerals Available

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Study of min-It was on a Wednesday that she rrais deposits in Benton county will be undertaken soon by an expert from Gypsy had been busy in the garhe state geologist depatrment and den all afternoon. Sam was sprayexperts of the University of Arkansas ing the rose bushes and the girl with a view to working out a commercial basis for exploitation of the had been punching about with a trowel, pulling a weed when she

Dr. George C. Brannor, state deolo found one, patting the soil about gist, has promised to send the geologist o work with the Ozark Research Association and university experts. Prospectors in the Northwest section claim that gold, silver, fuickilver, platinum, copper and other valuable minerals are available.

Fear Causes Man to Take Plane Ride

edside table it was 20 minutes after. Charters Plane When He four. Gypsy, suddenly making up Forgets to Appear in Court

> RUSSELLVILLE-(AP)-It took the fear of being held in contempt of federal court to make a naviation enthusiast of R. K. Sewell.

> Sewell had been selected to serve on the federal grand jury at Little Rock. The date slipped his mind and he did not think of it until a friend reminded him at almost the hour the

not necessary to pass Aunt Ellen's Visions of other jurors who forgot cottage. Some perverse imp of forto attend and received fines or jail tune must have made Gypsy take sentences spurred Sewell to action. He chartered a plane and in 35 minutes stead of the short. As she turned he was in Little Rock, approximately the corner she saw a man going 100 miles from here.

Spanish Radio-Journal Has Three Editions

MADRID .- (U.P.)-The only Radio-Journal in Europe to have three successive morning editions-daily except Monday-is the Journal broadcast by Station EAJ 7, Union-Radio, The first edition is broadcast at 8

a. m. every day, the second at 8:20

a. m., and the third at 8:40 a. m. There is no Journal on Monday, due to the press regulations in Spain, which provide a full 24-hour holiday over Sun-The Radio-Journal begins every edi-

tion with a few gramophone notes of Rossini's opera William Tell. The announcer is a woman and the news she broadcasts is nearly the same for all three editions. The Spanish Radio-Journal is called

'La Palabra" (The Word), and besides the morning edition it has an evening one devoted mostly to features, sports and movies.

Traveling Laboratory Will Fight Malaria

GLASGOW .- (U.P.)-A traveling entomological laboratory for the Department of Agriculture in Tanganyika is under construction here. The motor-laboratory will be used

specifically for malarial investigation. The interior measures 10 feet by 6 feet and five windows are fitted-two on each side and one on the door, which is at the rear. The windows, louvres and other openings are covered with copper gauze on the inside to render them proof against the dangerous Tsetse fly. The van is also fitted with a special electric plant.

English Judge Charges Crime Shows Increase

LONDON.-(U.P.)-Crimes in England have reached the highest number in 60 years, Justice the Honorable Sir Henry McCardie said in his charge to a grand jury here.

"I am satisfied that the criminal of today is a cleverer man than the criminal of generations ago," he said, 'The increase in crime is not an increase in crimes of violence, but housebreaking, shopbreaking, false pretences, embezzlement and black-

Justice McCardie complained that police were so busy dealing with innumerable minor offenses that they had little time to catch the more important criminals.

Done

"The cook book says beat the whites of the eggs until stiff. I think it's done.' "Are they stiff."

"No-but I am."

Rockne's Sons on Sad Journey



On the sorrowful homewrd journey with the body of Knute Rockne, the wo sons of the famed football coach are shown here at Kansas City, Mo., en route to South Bend, Ind. Left to right are Knute Rockne, Jr.; Father Michael Mulcaire, vice president of Notre Dame University, and William

Graf Zeppelin On **Trip to Holy Land** Many Passengers Aboard Fire Destroys Home and

OUT OUR WAY

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on Trip of Giant Dirigible

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—The Graf Zep-pelin, was drawn by British soldiers to a landing at dawn Saturday at an burned to death Saturday in a fire airdome near the head of the Nile delta. An hour later after debarking and

laking on new passengers soared aloft again for a visit to the holy land. 25,000 persons were at the airdome here to greet the huge monster of the skys. The Zepplin will return here Sat-

urday night, debark its passengers and take off again for Friedrichshafen where it will arrive Monday morn-

Buses For Cairo Nearing Completion

HAMPTON-ON-THAMES-(AP)-One hundred Thornycroft saloon omnibuses to be used in Cairo are nearing completion here. The buses will be operated by the Overseas Motor Transport Company under a concession granted by the Egyptian Gov-

form 12 first-class passengers, and 15 pany. second-class passengers. The vehicles are finished with the bright green of Egyptian flag prede

"Three in One" Legs

STIGLER, Okla.-(U.P)-Three legs n one gives a calf owned by a prominent dairy faremr near here the distinction of having seven legs. From the right shoulder of the calf there grows a large leg about the size of a cow's leg. At the end of the leg are three separate and distinct feet with divided hoofs, bones and joints.

Lions War on Mosquitos

HARLEM, Mont .-- (U.P.)-The Lions of Harlem have gone on the war path to rid this community of mosquitos. Oiled sawdust is being sprinkled where the insects are likely to breed.

TO SICK WOMEN

Good Experience of An Ohio Lady Who Took Cardui When Run-Down.

"Shortly after I was married," writes Mrs. Harry Cole, 1712 Valley Portsmouth, Ohio, "I became bothered with weakness. I tried a remedy that was recommended to me, but it did me no good. "A friend of mine told me about Cardui, so I began taking it. Af-

ter taking a few bottles, I began to feel better. My appetite came back to me and I felt stronger. When I first began to take Car-

dui, I was pale and run-down and thin as I could be, and my weight went down to 98 pounds. Frequently my sides hurt and I was not able to do much. My housework was a drag. "After I had given Cardul a

trial, my weight went up to 126 pounds, and I felt like a different person. I believe Cardui saved me some serious trouble. I hope these few lines will encourage some sickly woman to give Cardul a trial." "I will continue to use Cardui whenever I need a tonic." Sold by all good druggists. s.

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Mother and Five Children Perish

All Are Burned to Death ST. JOHNS, New Foundland,-(A2)-Mrs. Sarah Power and five children

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

which destroyed their home near here. Only One Woman Killed

NEW ORLEANS .- (U.P.)-Out of the 87 automobile fatalities in New Orleans in 1930, only one was a woman, according to the statistics of the Commissioner of Public Safety.

Young Wife, Afraid to Eat, Lives on Soup

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and now I eat most anything without any gas."-Mrs. A. Connor. Adlerkia relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid The buses provide accommodations of all gas! John S. Gibson Drug Com-

Three Times and TULSA, Okla.-(U.P)-Mrs.

ter recently was granted hidvorce from G. C. Potter, of dealer. Previously she had vorced twice from Potter.

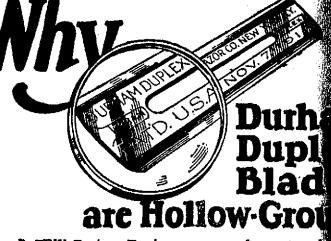


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tation of statement, the day of first

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STRAYED-One sow and six shoats from my Sprudell farm on the Fulton Highway. Shoats weigh about 80 lbs. each; marked crop and split in right, underbit and swallow fork in left car. Reasonable reward for return to R. M. Briant, Hope, Arkansas.

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sharected on an electric machine. (14-1f.) [R. L. Taylor, 815W Sixth street, 13-6tp

Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. W. Homer Pigg spent

Sunday visiting in Hot Springs, Harry W. Shiver, of the local plumbing firm, Shiver Brothers, spent Monday at Camden where he attended the State convention of Master Plumbers in session there.

Mrs. Marvin Thrash and children and Mrs. W. F. Johnson returned to their home at Ashdown Monday after having spent the week-end in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erle

Randall Dixon, of the Roach Paper company, Little Rock, was a business | alive. aller in Hope Monday.

H. J. Townsend, of the Tayloe Paper company, Memphis, is in Hope on Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pearce and fam-

ily returned home Sunday from a week's visit in Blytheville, their former home. Mr. Pearce, pressman for The Star, did some special work for the Courier News of that city. Purchase of the Hope Bowling Alley

Gareld Guerard, formerly associated with the local alley, is to be manager The Hope bowling alle yis one of four owned by Mr. Russell, the others being located at Magnolia. Shreveport

from Charles Shiver was announced

Monday by G. B. Russell, of Magnolia.

and Haynesville, La. Divorces Show Decrease in State of Nebraska

LINCOLN. Neb. -- (U.R) -- Divorces were fewer and marriages greater in 1930 than 1929 in Nebraska; the complete report of the state registrar shows. In 1929, there were 1728 divorces

and this past year 1635, or a difference of 93. There were 46 more marriages in 1930 than in 1920-the statistics being 10,248 and 10,202. Six counties granted not a single di-

F. May and Family on Visit to Washington

last June, 14 grand parents were still

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and their small daughter arrived home from Little Rock Saturday to spend the week-end in Hope and Washington visiting friends. Mr. May, former county clerk, is assistant state treasurer at Little Rock, which office he assumed the first of the year.

Plenty of Grand Parents

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill.-(U.R)-Wanda Ann Ray, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ray, has 11 living grand parents. At her birth,

